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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE YERANDAH INCIDENT. The very same Ordinance under which Mr. Whitehead was punished yesterday specifically provides that every person who, upon any public footway, shall rol or carry any barrel, cask, butt or any other thing calculated to annoy or incommode the passengers thereon, except for the purpose of housing them, or of load ing any cart or carriage on the other side of the footway shall b liable to a penalty of £5. This is ar offence of daily and hourly occurrence. Coolies carrying baskets, tins of kerosene, building materials and buckets are constantly invading the public pathways in Queen's Road and no policeman ever interferes either to put them out in the street or to arrest and get them punished. We have been informed that the Police even drive coolies carrying goods in off the street and on the footpaths, to keep the roadway clear for rickshas and chairs, If this is so, it is time something was done towards putting the existing law in force, and teaching the police their duty, for nothing is more annoying than to be hustled on the pavement by coolies with loads, sometimes more than offensive, when the footways are so abominably narrow and are so crowded with foot passengers. Now that a beginning has been made, through not a very creditable one, 'tis however, at the same time commend to the police Mr. Wodehouse's utterances from the Bench yesterday on the subject of forebearance and the evils attending

NOT USUAL TO NOTIFY THE PRESS. We were rather surprised to see the Daily Press come out this morning with a lengthy report of a special meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday atternoon, for no notice of such meeting was received this office although as regards the ordinary fortnightly meetings we invariably receive an intimation. Inquiries plum," but Europeans do not find in

likelihood of such a meeting being held to | for 1895; 70 convictions were obtained discuss matters that are of great import- and the fines totalled \$118.50. Among ance to the general public. It was only other items of interest, it is stated that a natural, of course, that a representative row of camphor trees 31 miles long was of the Telegraph should call on Mr. planted along the mountain side of the McCallus this morning to ask why he Shaukiwan-Tytam-tuk Road, and 3,000 was not notified in the usual way, and he Japanese pines have been planted on the was told in reply that the Secretary had Southern slopes of Wanchal Gap. But only very short notice of the meeting and against this account must be set the 11,700 it was "not usual to notify the press of pines destroyed by fires during the period How the Daily Press got the report of damage done to trees in streets proceedings we know not but it is just and roads by the typhoon of July possible their reporter "got wind" of the 29th was \$402.26. Regarding the pest intention to hold a meeting and being in of caterpillars Mr. Ford says that from no hurry to get back to his office hung | February 27th to July 3th no less than 15 about the Sanitary Board offices until the tons 16 cwt. 2 grs. of the insects were members of the Board assembled and destroyed at a cost of \$736.46. The pest then slipped in to report the proceed- has now been driven back to the mainland ings. But however that may be matters beyond Kowloon, and we read that last little at present, and what we wish to | year's blg typhoon is also largely answerdraw attention to is the manifest advis- able for this desirable change. This is ability of the Secretary of the Board being | highly satisfactory and we trust Mr. instructed to notify the Press of all special Forp's Information, like so much he meetings. Our office is not very far from has told us in the past, will turn to the Board's offices and we should not fail be true in substance and in fact. 'n an to have a reporter present if afforded an learly issue we purpose giving extracts opportunity to do so. The notice of from the report and in the meantime regular meetings is practically super- have one or two suggestions to make. fluous, but an intimation of special We would advocate a good deal more meetings is necessary, and in the planting. B autiful trees can be imported interest of the general public we submit at very moderate cost from all parts of The Purest Ingredients only are used, and the that an effort should be made to apprise the East and many of our thoroughfares such meetings. We have a very clear planted from 15 to 25 feet apart either recollection of one or two special down the centre or along each side of meetings that were held in April and May them. It has been done in Salgon of 1894, and we also remember that the and at Shanghai and could and, in view Press was promptly informed as soon as of the extreme heat in summer, should be the decision was arrived at that such done here. It is a great pity that no trees meetings would be held; but in 1894 the have yet been planted on the reclaimed Board was a popularly constituted body. It is not so at present.

In another part of this issue we published a carefully revised and corrected report of the proceedings. Some of the utterances of Mr. F. H. MAY were, it seems, incorrectly reported by our morning contemporary.

COLONISATION A LA FRANCAISE.

We publish to-day in another column

a translation of an amusing article entitled 'Réflexions sur la Colonisation en Angleterre et en France." The original is to be found in the latest budget of papers published by the Societé de Geographie Commerciale. The reasons assigned by our Gallic neighbours for the success of British schemes of colonisation are ingenious and will doubtless carry 'conviction to a great many patriots in France, but a remarkable change will have to take place in the hearts of the gallant youths of la belle France, not to speak of the anxious and devoted mothers of not over large families, before we shall find them allured to far-off colonies which owe their origin, not to the inexorable laws of necessity arising from an overplus of population in limited areas, but to an unfortunate spirit of national jealousy and political rivalry. We are afraid that our French friends are going on the wrong lines. It is well-nigh impossible to induce peopleto ex-patriate themselves when there Is enough room and to spare at home. You cannot create flourishing colonies by artificial means. It is the stern inexorable laws of necessity principally that have made the Anglo-Saxons overrun the world and will continue to cause them to seek their fortunes in the uttermost parts of the Earth so long as our little Islands in the Great West continue to produce them in such vast numbers that the fight for life at home is found to be a desperate contest for existence in which the fittest only can survive; the weaker or those who are blessed with an adventurous spirit being bound to seek other pastures and other climes. So long as the present "social system" of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is in vogue so long will the overflow of population continue. That overflow is bound to find an abiding place somewhere and the British flag is. sure to follow it. In the adage Necessitas non habet leges is to be found the main reason of British expansion, and as necessity cannot be created by artificial means neither can the natural outcome of stern necessity, i.e., flourishing colonies, be created by any amount of clever or artificial devices. The nations (Great Powers) of the West may annex far-distant lands, but the people who are destined to ultimately rule them are those who have been borne thither by destiny. It will be noted in the French article now under notice that the British colonies are not in the smallest degree admitted to be successes, but that is probably owing to the fact of our invariable success as colonizers in all parts of the world being so univer-

mount to unconditional consent. THE APPORTSTATION DEPARTMENT Mr. CHARLES FORD, Superintendent o

sally accepted as irrefutable, and it is

therefore to be inferred that the gifted

it, his silence on the point being tanta-

the Botanical and Afforestation Department, in his annual report deals at length true, we hope Finlay's comrades will with "the Gardens," which despite the follow his example and make a little destructive typhoon of 29th July last have more pleasant the lot of pedestrians using | done remarkably well and he makes a the foot-paths in Queen's Road and other | very opportune suggestion for the introbusy centres of the city. We would, duction of roomy and artistic glass conservations for orchids and other ornamental plants which would largely increase the attractiveness of the gardens, as well as afford a delightful summer a display of offensive swagger and bully- promenade. Mr. Ford also reports finding the male and female flowers of an indigenous dioecious tree at Happy Valley, a genus of Poupartia, of which only two species were known before, one in Mauritius and the other in Rodriguez. Samples were sent to Kew and were there named Poupartia Fordii in honour of our local botanist. The fruit is eaten by the Chinese who call it the "box promptly made and it was palatable. We are glad to notice that that none of the local papers the villagers are becoming more from the considerate, the trees cut and stolen in

special meetings called on short notice." under review. The cost of repairing the ground at the back of the City Hall The heat will be excessive on that exposed area in the summer, whereas a few trees planted judiciously would have afforded shade and at the same time greatly improved the appearance of the approaches to the palatial club-house on the new Bund. There is also plenty of room for activity in the matter of planting firs on the south side of the island along the road to Tytam reservoir in Shauklwan and in British Kowloon But it is no use to increase our stock of trees unless we at the same time take steps to protect them from the depredations of cattle and of needy villagers who, perhaps of times in ignorance of the law, have a nasty habit of stripping the young trees and thereby doing irreparable damage. We want more trees and, more Forest Guards and we hope to hear by

#### in the friendly spirit in which it is made. TELEGRAMS

and-by that Mr. Ford has taken our hin

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

TURKEY, GREECE, AND THE POWERS. LONDON, May 12th. The Powers have presented the Note to Greece in accordance with the conditions proposed by

Germany, and Greece has accepted it without The Ambassadors at Constantinople are now urging the Porte to agree to an armistice, but the

GREECE AND CRETE. The Greek troops have commeaced to embask at Cretan ports.

war spirit is very strong in Turkey.

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Mr. R. Lebaudy's ch. c Count Schomberg, by Aughrim-Clonavarn, 5 yrs. 7st 111b ... Shaddock ......

(From L'Avenir du Tonkin.) THE DISASTER IN PARIS.

PARIS, May 6th. One hundred bodies have been got out of the ruin of the charity because and they include the wives of Generals Warnet, Chevalo and Serrurier. All the ambassidors have personally tendered expressions of sympathy to M. Hanotaux and Queen Victoria and the Emperor o Germany have cabled to M. Faure their regrets author of these "Reflexions" also admits and deep sympathy.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE buying this for sovereigns is \$10 per £. GYMKHANA to-morrow; first race at 4.15 p.m. THE steamer Talynan, with the next Australian mail, is due here from Port Darwin to-morrow. THE P. & O. steamer Kalser-i-Hind, with the

next English Mail, is due here from Singapore

WE learn from L'Avenir du Tonkin of the 8th May that the French troopship Canton has at last been floated and towed into Tourane.

about 4 p.m. to-morrow.

HER Majesty's ships Alacrity, Centurion and Handy are at Yokohama, and the storeship Humber is now on her way to Hongkong from

DR. NAMEEN has naked permission to name the Siberian peninsula discovered by him after King Oscar of Sweden. The King and the Russian authorities have given their consent.

A very tough looking boiler-maker of the Kow-1000 Docks was to-day sentenced to six months' Secretary of the Board that there was a 1896 being 467, not quite half the number | corporal on the Speaks dreises Rithe Christine. I case was dismissed.

THE adjourned inquest on the body of the late Rev. J S. Collins was held at Feechow on 5th instant, when it was found that death occurred through accidental drowning in the Min River between Yesping-fu and Kucheng.

In the Magistracy to-day a Chinese employed of Mr. D. Kannedy was charged by Inspector-Buillin with having kept a feroclous dog. It was shown that the "animal had bitten a gardener twice and Mr. Wodehouse ordered him to pay 💲 as amends.

"IF we had to describe Maria Corelli in forma ofliterary geography," says a writer in the Bookman, "we should say that she is bounded on the north by Oulds, on the south by Laura Jean on the west by Archibald Clavering Gunter."

THE French flegship with Rear-Admiral Gigaut de Bedollin on board, arrived to-day from Salgon. She saluted the port and the flag and the shore battery and Victor Emanuel returned the compliment, and salutes were also fired by the Spanish cruiser and returned by the French flagship.

On one of the wide avenues of Chicago there has lately been seen the queer spectacle of a cast with a reat pair of sails-mainsail and jib-spinning siong before the wind, turning around corners, or tacking to an adverse breeze. This craft runs on four bicycle wheels and has a body built like the deck of a boat. It was invented by two boys of the Windy City.-Ex.

POLLARD'S LILLIPUTIANS had another large audience last night at the Thestre Royal, His Excellency the Governor being amongst those present. "The Pirates of Pensance" was again successfully performed and frequent brusts of applause and many recalls rewarded the efforts of these very talented children. To-night they close the season here, "La Mascotte" being the pro-

FOUR ricksha coolies were charged at the Magistracy to-day with having refused to carry an Indian constable. Inspector Butlin said there had been a lot of trouble with the ricksha coolies and many were to lose their licenses These men doubtless thought the constable was one of the Hongkong Regiment, being in multi and these soldiers often beat the coolies out of their fares. Fines of \$2 carh were inflicted.

MR. W. HARCOURT BATH, the well-known naturalist, traveller, and explorer, who is a native of Bi-mingham, had arrived in Calcutta on his way to the Sikkim Himalayas at the date of last advices. He intends to proceed to Singapore and the Malay Archipelago (Java, Sumatra, Borneo, etc.), and from thence to the United Stater, returning home to England with New York. Butterflies, moths, and bestles will be collected at all these places, so that he expects to obtain one of the largest collections in existence of these insects.

MR. Stanley Spencer, the intrepld ballcon and parachute "artist," announces that, in an interval in the Gymkhana sports at Happy Valley to-morow afternoon, he will make a balloon ascent and parachute descent. This daring eronant gave some very successful displays at Canton lately, reaching terra firms with the utmost safety after going up to extraordinary heights. It is to be haped that, in the present state of the weather, he does not get too near "Old Sol " or his fate may be that which befell Icaru:. Mr. Spencer is a member of the well known firm of C. G. Spencer and Sons balloon makers, London.

In a recent issue of The Friend of the Free State and Bloemfontein Gazette, there is a snake story which takes the Jublice cake with consummate ease. It states that a professor of natural bistory travelling in India assisted a rattlesnake in distress and put some bealing ointment on its sore nose. The snake wagged its tail, nestled in the professor's bosom and refused to leave him. Eventually the pair came to England together and took up their abode at Brixton. The professor slept in the best bedroom and his friend the rattlesnake in the attic. - One night the professor heard's violent struggle going on above. He rushed opstairs and found that the snake had with his front part setzed a burglar who had just entered, and had his tail part out of the window rattling for policemen !

On the 21st April, Amdat Meah, a peon, belong. ing to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, was tried at Rangoon on a charge of stealing some Rs. 75,000, the property of the bank. The evidence showed that the prisoner entered the service of the bank a year ago, as peon, and had access to the general office where the safes were kept. On the bank being locked up on the evening of Saturday, the 3rd April, the safes contained the above amount in notes and coin On the morning of the 5th April, when the sales were opened, the money was missed. prisoner was also missed, but was arrested few days afterwards. He confessed to the crime, and duplicate keys to one of the safes were found in his possession. The prisoner was sentenced to two years' rigorous imprisonment. Almost all the stolen money has been recovered.

ESAGE SINGE, an unemployed Sikb, in-day proceeded against a Mahomedan named All Ditta. for the theft of a box which he had entrusted to his care. It seems that after the box had been handed to defendant, complainant did not see it till some days after when he found it in the possession of an Asiatic gunner at MacGregor Barracks. Clothes value \$3 and a promissory note for \$50 were missing from the box. The gunner who bought the box said was empty when he received it and be gave \$2 for it. After further evidence Inspector Mana said that one of the witnesses for the prosecution had yesterday asked him to withdraw the charge as it would only be disgrace to the prosecutor. Defendant then made a statement to the effect that the boxwas given to him empty and that Esagh Singh had threatened to get him into trouble hard labour for the impudent theft of \$175 from a | because he would not lend him money. The

PARLIAMENTARY reporters are a long-living race. The head of the Times corps died not so many years ago after holding his post to the age of about four score, and about a month ago there were published in the London deliles notices of the death of another gallery patriaich, Mr. John Doyle, of the Morning Advertiser. It is true that Mr. Doylo retired on a well-carned pension five years ago, but be and then seen 45 years of service, having entered upon his work in 1846.

A HORRIBLE tragedy is reported in the Yushin Nippo. About 2 s.m. on the 21st April a burglar entered the home of a resident of Tomikawa-mura, in Yamanashi prefecture, and inflicted severe wounds on the occupier, his wile, and also on a filend who was spending the Libbey, on the east by Florence Warden and night in the house. Before running away the burglar set fire to the house, which was burnt to the ground. The three isjured people gave information to the police, and when searching for the culprit, the bodies of the supposed burglar and the daughter of the house were found hanging from a tree about two cho away from the scene of the fire. It appears that the girl had been married to the man who was found hanging by her side, but the father of the girl, taking objection to his son-in-'aw, divorced him. The man was continually pressing to be re-admitted to the family, without success, and it is therefore supposed that he wreaked his vengeance in this terrible form.

> HUDSON'S Suprise Party have a first rate programme for their opening night at the Theatre Royal to-morrow. We notice a number of new and popular items in the first part including "The Pride of Kowloon" by Thomas P. himself. All the old favourites will be in their usual pisces and they are sure of a hearty welcome. Part 2 will include some high-class instrumentation by Miss Habrood; the Gourlays in an original sketch, rhapsodising and paredising by Miss Linton and Mr. Hudson, songs by Wallace King, dances, juggling, &c. and Blumenthal's beautiful "Evening Song" arranged as a vocal duct. One of T. P.'s own farces closes the bill. If the said T. P. could only introduce a little cool air into the house the public cup of bilss would be full to overflowing. Laugh and applied the audience must and it's warm work in a crowded theatre with the quicksliver bubbling and boiling away in the top of the glass.

Outpa has more fade and funcies than even a fin-de-steele college girl. The scent she uses is made especially for her by a celebrated Venetian perfumer and costs \$47-an\_ounce. She cannot bear starched muslin; the touch of velvet makes her feel creepy, and she faints at the smell of

"HERE is a specimen of the manner in which hydrophobia scares are worked," writes "Dagonet," in The Referee : "Some few weeks ago a lady gave a young puppy not three months old to a gentleman. The pup ran out of the house one morning in his collar and lead. He was at once missed, and followed and discovered dead five minutes afterwards hung up by his lead, his skull battered in by a policeman's truncheon. The officer, it seems, had mistaken the gambols of a three-months-old big clumsy puppy for rabics | This is the case which was herdlined in the Daily Mall, Gallant Conduct of a Policeman 1 12

THE report of Surgeon-Captain Gerald Mansfield, A.M.S., on the experiments with the special Dom-Dum builet, carried out at Meatur (India) last December, furnishes, says the Labore paper, conclusive evidence of the stopping powers of the new bullet. The experiments were made on the carcases newly-killed sheep, placed in different positions. The most noticeable characteristic of all the wounds was the large size of the socalled "wound of exit" as compared with the smalldess of the "wound of entrang"." The effect of the new bullet was said to be most destructive, so we ought now to have heard the last of fanatics charging home when riddled with

To prevent ir jury to the pastern joint of a horse's leg by the interference of his feet, it is customary to buckle around the leg, on the inner side, near that foint, a tubular rubber guard or boot. Mr. George M'Cave, of Greenford, Oblo, obtains better results by affixing the boot lower down -in fact, just above the calks of the shoe. He keeps It there by means of a bit of sheet steel of just the right shape, riveted to a strap which confines the boot, and bent so that its point will silp into a slot made between the shoe and the hoof. He claims, says the New York Tribune. that this plan is superior to all, for these reasons: (1) The device does not need re-adjusting, (2) it does not impair circulation of the blood, and (3) it still further reduces liability to Injury to the ilmb

CHARLIE WOOD had a highly flattering reception the other day at Lincoln on secuming his vocation as lockey after "standing down " for a period extending over nine years, and it was made very evident that he has forfelted none of the popularity he could formerly claim. He recommenced by riding El Diable in the Trial Stakes, and, entrusted with the handling of such a presumed "good thing," it seemed in every way likely he would ride the first winner of the Bearon. Mr. R. Peck's horse, who was battling with Barabbas at the distance, seemed to have the verdict telerably sale, but S. Lostes brought up Overdue, and the filly, at once obtaining second place, ran home an exciting, finish with Bi Diablo, the result of a capital display of horsemanship on the part of both Wood and Logies being a dead-heat. Both jeckeys, who were loudly cheered, did not have to fight their battle over sgain, as a division of the stakes was promptly stranged.

"X" WRITES to the Times:-"President Kruger's 'little bild' reminds me of another which was once shown to me as a curiosity. A provicial manufacturer to a small business had a daughter, a fine, handsome girl, about eighteen years of age, who was employed in her father's office as a clock A gentleman of family and fortune, well on in his sixtles, came into the neighbourhood, fell in love with the young lady. and was accepted as her future husband. She had been but slenderly educated, and in view of the intended change in her social position her lover expressed a wish that she should give up her clerkship and should endeavour to 'improve her mind on lines which he laid down. This was done, but difficulties arose, and finally the gentleman broke off the match, at the same time intimating that he wished to act liberally in the way of pecunisty compensation and invited the lady to suggest an amount. She replied by a carefully-drawn bill of charges on commerciallyruled paper, demanding so much for lacerated affections, so much for loss of the expected position, so much for expenditure in the preparation of her trousseau, &c., and, finally, To loss of time in improving my mind, Lis 104.11

### HINTS ON COLONIZATION.

TRANSLATED, FROM THE FRENCH Te-day one dreams of nothing but colonisation and France is always being found fault with for not imitating blindly the Anglo-Saxon TRCC.

-Without effirming that France has nothing The construction of the four other steamers was to study, nothing to modify as to her colorisation system, it is but just to consider why Anglo-Saxons are colonizers.

Well, then, the first great English colony, North America, owes its foundation to the religious persecution of the Anglican Church, which bunted down Catholics and dissenting Protestants with the same fury. This colony, thanks to the prinsifiable proceedings of the ministers of George III, and thanks to the ald of France, become a beautiful and great republic indeperdent of England.

In England and in the British isles primogeniture, the laws against the partition and acquisition of the national soil, constrains many of the fine sons of the wealthy classes to expatriate themselves. The climate has also something to do with it.

In the British Isles and especially in England the working classes marry very young, and have enormous families; the clergy marry too, and often have families very poor. For all such there is no place, with the present territorial laws in force,

In Ireland, poverty, bad harvests, and the inhuman proceedings of the big proprietors. mostly Projestants, and, formerly the religious persecution against the Catholics, provoked a me vement abroad advantageous to the English, for, in the United States it is the Irish who are the most bitter against England In the Australian Colonies, the Irlihman often fills the highest official positions, a sufficiently grave condemnation to the English.

the laws of primogeniture, territorial laws, the appropriation of lands for deer forests, and finally the spirit of adventure in the Scotchman, who is more cosmopolitan than the pure Englishman. and is easily adapted to foreign countries. The Scotchman also is very high placed in the colonies. Now, the Australian Colonies do not want any more workmen without capital; America also is shutting its doors to colonists without means; and as the working classes are always improvident and continue to marry young, the social question has established likely and recurs every year with an orgulating persistence; for a great number of workmen will not emigrate, and a pire to make good their rights to the soil. Henc this feverish activity in Airica in order to ward off the social question, raised by a number of advanced jurnals. But, would France accept a social system like that of the British Islex? I think not. The their advice, passed the by-law. Therefore, traditions of 1780 do not allow us to suppose It, and we avow, complete partisans of colonisation though we be, we think that the system of equality and democracy in France is more humane, more just, more equitable than that of the British Isles.

What is to be done then? Assist entrgetically the foundation in French Colonies of "agricultural and commercial Associations, and give them every facility to develop the resources of the country, and when a Frenchman Frenchmen wish to emigrate, direct this current to the French colonies according to the aptitude of the colonist. Assist voyages of young men to the colonies; give grants of land, like the Australian Colonies, with casy payments and with the condition to build upon it a dwelling; encourage voyages with commercial objects on the part of firms in the great Freuch, centres; give to French youths a taste for travel, by Geographico.touristes studies, by alluring publications scattered in the libraries attached to the Schools and Colleges and public libraries throughout the whole of France.

France actually has some very lovely colonies. Pessessions would have been a more correct word to use in this connection,-Ed. Hongkong Telegraph By these means they will become colonies for peopling, (colonies de peublement) and a commercial resource for enterprising Frenchmen, of whom fortunately there are never wanting. But it is especially to the youth that one must address oneself, and Governors who are not over filty (!) should be sent to tropical Colonies, so that they can get acclimatised, remain there, and become well acquainted with affairs in general.

(Sd) J. W. HAY.

#### JAPANESE ENTERPRISE.

NEW JAPANESE STEAMSHIP LINES. VESSELS FOR THE YANGTS!, FORMOSA, EUROPE,

AND AMERICA. intended to put shortly into execution. Six steamers a month ore to be put on the Formosa use of the military surhorities. ... The three new steamers, the Tathiku, Tolnan and Talchu (each 3,100 tons), which are expected shortly from England, will be put on the line running via Okinawa, while the four we lels, Kelung, Anping, Takow and Tamsui (e'ch 1,800 ioni), which are now being examined at Kobe, will be ron direct The Miyefima-maru, recently launched at the Miliau Bishi Yard at Nagasaki, together with three older vessels-Suma, Akashi and Enoshima-will be employed in the coasting trade at Formosa, in order to facilitate communication between the ports of the island. It is further proposed to construct piers and warehouses and increase the number of lighters and steam launches at the various Formosan ports,

THE YANGTSE ROUTE, The service on the Yangise is to be opened in January next. Two flat-bottomed vessels (each | could not add " with the permission of the of 700 tons) for the service are being built at the | occupier." But if the occupier said " Come in " Osaka Iron Works. The Company is prepared | it was only reasonable that the Inspector should to build another farge vessel of 1,000 tons go in. The by-law would not preclude the before the end of the year. The principal immediate entry of the Inspector without permisobject of the service being to carry mails, the slop. steamers will connect with the Nippon Yusen Raisba steamers at Shanghai or Tientsin. The gested that the Board should write to the service to Kores will be extended gradually. Colonial Secretary in the terms of the resolution Hitheric vessels have been sent occasionally to | proposed by the Medical Officer of Health. A the Hokkaido and other peris, but in future no man ought to be able to go into premises on westel will be run' except on the regular line. Forther developments will take place with regard to the service in China and in the South Sea Islatids. It is estimated that the schemes can be carried out with a paid-up capital of in the by-law which allowed him to do that. 4,000,000 yen. The reserves of the Company exceed a million yen. A Government subsidy amounting to 725,250 yen will be received, including 462,250 you for the Formosan service. 210,000 yen for transportation of mails, and 250,000 yen for the Yangtse service, from the second half of the present year,

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN LINES. The Board of Directors of the Oriental Steam. ship Company held a meeting on the 23rd inst., and received the report of Mr. Asano, the President, who recently returned from England, where he went to place orders for vessels and proposed services. According to the vernacular | being given permission. papers, the scheme of the Company was to open three lines, namely-between Yokohama and San Francisco, Yokohama, and Hamburg vid Batoum, and Yokohama and New York vid The second amendment in this by-law-was Brisil, round the Cape of Good Hope, Mr. also agreed to, as was also the amendment in Arene went to England to order seven steamers, | No. 14 of the smelded by-laws,

but during his stay in London, the scheme had to be altered. He oldered three steamers each of 6.500 tons, with 7,500 horse power, and a speed of 17 knots, for the line between San Francisco and Yokohama, and made an arrangement for a connection with the Southern Pacific Railway Company of America. The versels are expected to be completed about fully next.

postponed, because at the ilme of Mr. Arano's visit the proposal was made to amend the Steam Navigation E. coursgement Law: These vessels were to be of 5,500 tons each with a speed of 14 knots. The Yokohama-Batoum line had to be ahandoned for the present, on account of the fallure of negotiations respecting the carrying of peroleum or the return vovage. The Company is, according to the Kehs Chronicis, still investigating the prospects of the line to New York, which are considered to be very promising. As a Treaty has been concluded with Brazil emigrants are to be tent there, and new business. it is stated, is to be opened up with that country.

THE NEW SANITARY BY-LAWS.

When it is decided to open the line, the Comany

proposes to order the vessels from England.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SANITARY BOARD. Yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board was held at the Mors to consider the amendments made by the Legislative Council on the 10th instant in the by-laws made under section 13 of Ordinance 15 of 1894. The Daily Press appears to have " got wind " of the meeting, but the Telegraph and the China Mail were not notified and consequently we did not report the proceedings ! our last feaue. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (Acting Colonial Surgeon) presided and there were also present-How. F. .. May (Captain Superintendent of Polic ], Won. W. Chatham (Acting Direc. In Scotland the movement is favoured also by | tor of Public Works), Dr. Clark (Medical Officer

of Health), Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. McCallum The Secretary read a letter from the -Colonial Secretary forwarding the amended by-laws for Chief Inspector of Nulsances. If you search the the consideration of the Board. The first by-law mentioned was No. 5, which

Properties Commission. Mr. Ede-By-law 5 has passed out of our hands and we have nothing to say about it. It

The Captain Superintendent of Police-We gave very earnest consideration to this ny-law,and it is one which was considered by the experts on tils Build-by experts I mean our late President, Mr. Cooper, and the Medical Officer of Health, who are supported to know more about the subject than anybody else-and the Bould, on their recommendation and by think that, the Council having dealt with the hy-laws and they having been referred to us by His Excellency the Governor, we have nothing further to say about by-law No 5. I think that In sending back the by-laws, we should express our regret that by law No. 5 has not been passed and say we hope that no delay will occur

in giving it the force of the low, The Medical Officer of Health-And we might also point out the urgent importance of it with respect to the sanitary condition of the colony and hope-there will be no delay in the consideration of the by-law. The point is to get something like that passed without delay.

Mr. Ede sald he did not know what the official objection to by-law No. 5 was, but it was only light that the Board should have the power to prevent the obstruction of the ventilation of buildings by projections extending out a consider- looked. able width, as otherwise san blinds would be and then there would be no light at all.

The Board then proceeded to consider a small amendment made in by-law 10 of the amended

The amendment was approved.

In regard to this by-law the Government wished the Board to state what was, in its opinion, "reasonable notice" to be given to occupiers or owners of domestic buildings before such bulldings could be entered and inspected by the Inspectors of Nulsances.

The President said this sal ject was discussed once before and three hours was considered a reasonable police.

Mr. Edo understood that the Medical Officer of Health was going to arrange for an Inspector of Nulsances to go to a man's premiser and tell him he was going to make in inspection. If the man did not object the inspection would be made at once, but if there was an officiou the Inspector would have to give reasonable notice.

The Medical Officer of Health sail the resolution he would propose was an follows: - "That the Colonial S-cretary he informed that the Sinitary Board is of opinion that to any case in The Csaka As the gives, on the authority of | which the occupiers or owners of any building the Board of Directors of the Osaka Shosen | or curtilage offered any objection whatever to Kalaba, an account of the plans which it is the entry for the purpose of ascertaining the sanitary condition thereof, a notice of not less than two hours should be given to the said line, four of them being reserved principally for | occapiers or owners." Already under the Medical Officer of Health Orlinance, 9 of 1895, section 2. the Medical Offic rof Health had power to enter premises between 6 am, and 6 p m and make an inspection, and, provided the occupants off-red any reasonable objection thereto, the Medical Officer of Health had to give two hours' notice

to the occupiers. The Captain Superintendent of Police thought Iwo hours' notice was quite enough, Mr. Ede sald he agreed, but he should like the amended by-law so worded that an officer of the Board could go in at once if the occupants gave bim permission.

to Medical Officer of Health said the by-law could not be sitered in that way, as section 13 of Ordinance 15 of 1894, under which the by-laws were made distinctly said that the officers shall enter upon giving reasonable notice. The Board

The Captain Superintendent of Police aug-

gelting permission. Mr. Ede thought that Il in an action an Inspector stated that he entered on getting permission he would lose his case, as there was nothing The Captain Superintendent of Police con-

tended that there was nothing to prevent a man giving permission to an Inspector to enter his house if he liked. The Medical Officer of Health said the Board

was simply asked for an expression of opinion on the point. The Captain Superintendent of Police said | munication with our customers in the provinces the work would be quadrupled if the Inspector always had to give two hours' notice.

Mr. Edo agreed. It was exactly that difficulty which he wished to prevent. He wanted to be quite sure that the Board would not be loterto investigate the prospects of the Company's fered with if an Inspector entered premises on

The Captain Superintendent of Police seconded the resolution of Dr. Clark and it was unanimously carried.

The amendment in by-law 25 of the amcaded by-laws was then carsidered. The amendment gave power to only the Medical Officer of Health or to such officer as may be appointed by the Beard with the approval of the Governor to take steps to have furniture and goods removed from.

कित्रसामित्र संस्थानिहास 👵 Mr. Ede When these hy-laws came before na first I had of jections to this sort of power ! billing conferred upon subardinate officers.

The Captain Suprifutendent of Police-In the Legislative Council the other day no notice whatever was taken of the words "specially authorized in writing by the said Board." The Council took it to mean that any officer could cound do all these things. That is not so, is only "any officer of the Board special! nu'horised in wit log," and it was distinctly understood that the Board would exercise considerable discrimination in selecting its efficers Of course the difficulty is to get the men. If we had as much playing as we had last year you would regalre two men, besides Dr. Clark, in the cly here, one man for the villages of Aberdeen, Shank'wan, &c. and another man for the Kowloon peninsula-four men in addition to Dr. Clark.

Mr Ede-The amendment is only a verbal alteration, in my opinion. All we have got to do is to get the approval of the Governor when we appoint officers to have power to remove enck ofis, and the whole thing will be done. They do not want the Board to make the appointments without the approval of the Governor,

The Acting Director of Public Works-It is a sort of additional assurance to the public generally. The Governor-

The Captain Superintendent of Police—I was referring to the Governor. The Governor would, I am sure, appoint any properly qualified ma that the Board had sufficient confidence in to recommend Bul as far as one can gather from the newspacer report of what occurred in the Legis lative Council, the members would not be satisfied with any subordinate officer that the Board put forward. For Instance, they objected to the whole of Hongkong throughout its length and breadth you probably would not find a better or was struck out and referred to the Insanitary more trustworthy efficer than the Chief Inspector of Nulsances. He is a man who speaks Chinese very well; he has had (wenty years' experience, and he is universally respected and liked by the

has not been passed but referred to somebody Chinese community. If you are going to reliminate a man simply because he is a subordinate officer of the Board I do not see how I you are going to get satisfactory men to do the

Mr. Ede - All we should have to do would be to appoint that man and get the approval of the Governor. ) think we had better pass the amen 'ment.

The Capiala Superintendent of Police-I have no objection to the immedment as it stands, but I think we had better select some officers now, as the placue may occur now, or to-morrow, or any day, and we can send their names to the Governor, so that we can have everything out and dried. Mr. Ede-Lei its have the by-law passed and

then we can select the officers. The Medical Officer of Health said it was

necessary to have in the britam "any officer I are cially authorised by the said Board." That special authorishway at the present time in the possession of the Inspectors of Nulsances, and they had power to enter premises whether there was placue or note A men can do certain work when there is no epidemic and, according to this bylaw, he had to get special authority when there was an epidemic. He would be simply doing his ordinary duty, 'The point had been over-

The Captain Superintendent of Police thought put up so as to meet in the middle of the street it would be better to retain the words, if possible. The Medical Officer of Health-It would only be a waste of time.

The Captain Superintendent of Police-I think that everybody in the Legislative Council the other-day entirely overlooked these words. There is no reference to it in the report.

The Medical Officer of Health moved that the words "specially authorised in writing by the said Board under the hand of its Secretary" be deleted.

The President said that if there was another alteration the by-laws would be again referred to the Attorney-General. The Secretary said the Board could easily get

the names written out on the morrow and the whole thing would be ready. / The Cap ain Superintendent of Police pointed out that the Board might have to get the assistance of say forty or fifty soldiers and police. If one man was taken sick there would have to be

Mr. Ede seconded Dr. Clark's resolution. The Captain Superintendent of Police said the by-law at it stond would certainly be unwork ble. The resolution was then put and carried

authority to his successor.

unanimously. The other amendments in the by-law were

It was then resolved to forward the by-laws with the suggerious to the Government.

A. S. WATSON AND CO., LIMITED.

The following is the report of the General Manager for the year ending the 31st December, 1806, for presentation to the shareholders at the twelfth annual ordinary general meeting of the Company (since its registration) to be held at the Hongkong Dispensary on Saturday, the 22nd May, at noon.

To the shareholders of A. S. Watson & Co., Gentlemen,-I beg to lay before you a statement of the Company's business, with a balance

sheet for the year ending the 31st December, The net profits of the Company for the twelve months under review, after paying all charges. including general management, and providing for all had and doubtful debts, and with the addition of \$8,015.44 brought forward from last year, amount to......\$77,674.48

for depreciation of faraiture, fittings, utensils of trade, and machinery..... 5,515.32

From this there has been written off

Leaving an available balance of ... \$ 72,159.15 We paid an interior dividend of a per cent in November last, absorbing 30,000:00. And I now propose :--

To pay a further dividend of 5 per cent. (making to per cent. for the year), which will absorb ...... 30,000.00 To carry forward to 1807 account 12,159,15

\$ 72,159.15 The net profits of our business in the Philip. pine Islands for last year were considerably reduced owing to the operations of the rebellion against the Government, which stopped comand interfered with the arrangements of many of those who regularly buy from us in Manila. The Company's accounts to London have been audited by Messis, Hoppe, Banhart and Warmington, chartered accountants, and those at the Head Office by Mr. Francis Maitland.

The business of the Company continues to be progressive and satisfactory. INO. D. HUMPHREYS, General Manager. By his Attorneys.

John D. Humpharys & Son. Houseong, 11th May, 1807,

NOVEL PETITION TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Acting on a suggestion thrown out by the Sportsman, the Sporting cague at home bave diatied a petition to Parliament on the subject of racecourse betting. The petition, to which all who approve are invited to subscribe, is as follows :-

To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament assembled the humble Petition of the undersigned showeth:

I.—That your pelltioners are interested in the maintenance of all British sports, games, and recreations and in the liberty of the people to erjoy the same without vexatious interference.

enclosure or stand from which your petitioners can conveniently watch racing, football matches or other similar competitions, has been declared to be an illegal place should betting be carried 3 -That your petitioners are well aware that

betting is inevitable where any large number of persons is assembled to witness any exciting competition such as aforesaid, and your petitioners are therefore disabled from enjoying a view of such sports or games unless they resort to illegal places.

4. That your petitioners are sincerely desirous of abiding by the law of the land and in no way participating directly or indirectly in illegality, but they feel it a grievous bardship that under the decision aforesaid they should be debarred unless they so participate, from the recreations which they have been accustomed to enjoy. Your petitioners therefore pray that, without

encouraging or facilitating gambling, the law may be so amended as to permit of their lawful attendance in racecourse or other enclosures, and that the occurrence of betting therein may not render such enclosures illegal places. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will

NOTANDA.

MAY. Meteorological means dated on ten years' observations to 1893. Barometer ......29.867 Thermometer ......76.2

CALENDAR.

Humility .....84 

TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at Biromeler ---- 29 98 19.88 Thermometer ..... Humidity.... Rainfall .....

TO-DAY. Friday, 14th May, 1807. Chinese. - 18th of 4th moon of 23rd year of Kwong-14. Jewish .- 12th Ytar, 5857. Mobammedan.—12th Dulheggia, 1314. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 22min. Sets ...... 6hr. 31min. High water-Morning ..... 6hr. 50min. Afternoon ..... 7hr. 38min. Low water-Morning ..... Ohr. 48min. Afternoon ..... Ihr. 10min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1878-Aussesination of Okubo Toshimichi, Minister of the Home Department, at

1886-Sir John Walsham arrived in Hongkong on his way to Paking,

TO-MORROW.

Saturday, 15th May, 1897. Chinese-14th of 4th moon of 23rd year of Kruong-sil (Fein of Lu Sien, Tanist patriarch, wo shipped

by harbers.) Jewish-13th Ylar. 5657. Mohimmedan-15th Dulhaggla, 1314. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 21min Sets ..... Ohr. 31 min. H gh water-Morning ...... 7hr. 28min. Afternoon ..... 8hr. 48min. LOW Wa'ce-Morning ..... 1hr. 28min. Afternoon ..... 2hr. 29min.

ANNIVERSARIES. a special meeting of the Board in order to give I 1891-Wreck of the British steamer Albany at Metaushima, Anti-foreign Hochow district. 1806-Disastrous cyclone in Texas.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: English (Katsar-t-Hind) to-morrow. Australian (Talynan) to-morrow. Indian (Lightning) 17th inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 17th Inst. Australian (Tokio Maru) 21st inst. French (Caledonten) 22nd inst. German (Preussen) 3rd prox.

THE Agents (Messrs Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the "Mogul" Line steamer Afridi left Singapore for this port yesterday, and is due here on or about the 10th inst.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALE. Ash.............steamer, from Holhow Lycemoon ..... Canton Hallan ....... Namoa ...... .. Coast Ports Ingraban ...... Bayard ...... flagship , Saigon Aggregating 11,004 tons register,

DEPARTURES. Holatela ..... Newchwang Phra Nang ..... Bangkok Choysang ..... Shanghal Zofironnin Manila Aladdin ..... Shanghai Brasmar ..... Tacoma Aggregating 9,097 tons register.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS Empress of Japan ..... in Kowloon Dock. Reins Christina ....... Rio ..... SWATOW.

Arrivals. -Agenis. May 12 Taktong.. C'loo & N'wang...J. M. & Co. 13 Namoa ......Amoy......J. M. & Co. 13. Shantung ..... Hongkong...B. & S. 13 Talcheong ...... Hongkong .... & H. Debartures. Apolis. 13 Singan ........Shangbal...B. & S. 13 Yungehing ... Shanghal ... C. M.S.N. Co. IN PORT-TURIONE, Shoutune, Tolchisme,

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About for centuries ago the Emperor of Peru was captive in the hands of the Spaniards. His people sent a train of 1,000 llamas (a small beast of burden resembling a camel) laden with gold to ransom him. 2.-That by a recent decision of the Court any | While on their way, growing the Andes mountains, the men in charge of the expedition heard of the death of the Emperor, and concealed this enormous treasure so effectually that not a trace of it has ever been found. Go and dig it up, and you will never again feel the sting of poverty.

But clap the brakes down hard on the wheels of your imagination. What was money to Robinson Crusoe P What would the wealth of Poru have been to Mrs. Jane Stranks, during a certain period of eighteen months that he tells about ? Dust, my dear fellow, countless pinches of common dust. Here is the reason why-one more picture of the fearful furnance in which all earthly desires are melted into one prayer-" Oh, God, deliver me from pain !"

"In June, 1891," she says, "I had an attack of influenza, followed by branchitis, which left me very low and feeble. I had no appetite, and the little food I forced myself to take gave me pain and palpitation of the heart. I had a weary, sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach and was obliged to fight for my breath. I had a continuous hacking cough, and spat un quantities of thick phicem. Later on I had gout all itravelling. over me, as it were, my hande, face, and legs being pulled up, and was in agony day and night. I became so weak that I could not raise my hand to my mouth, & Co.'s. and had to be fed.

"For months I lay perfectly helpless and almost lifeless, having to be lifted in and out of bed. Four doctors attended me for nine months without effect. Then they told me they could do nothing for me, one of them giving me a letter of recommendation to Guy's Hospital. At Easter, 1892, my husband took me in a cab to that hospital, and I was placed in the Miriam Ward, and examined by several doctors.

"At this time a hard substance seemed to have formed in my stomach, which the doctors said was a tumour, and treated me for it. I got weaker and weaker, until one night the nurse told me that the doctors had said I was as bad as I could be, and would not probably live through the night,

"The nurse placed a screen around my bed, expect ing me to dic.

"Taking a slight turn for the better, I returned home, but was soon as bad as ever. After this I got a letter of recommendation from our landlord, and attended as an outdoor patient at Victoria Park. Hospital. After being under treatment for a month, lost all faith in modicine and gave up taking it. was now little more than a living misery. I was tired of life, and often prayed that the Almighty would take me. I now had fits of shaking so bad that the bed trembled under me. My head was so full of pain that I thought I was going mad, and several times a day I lost consolousness.

" In this dreadful condition I lingered on until November of last year, 1892, when a book was left at bur house telling of a medicine called Seigel's Syrup. I had lost all hope of getting well, but my husband would have me try this medicine. To please him of did so; and, after taking it a few days, I felt a little relief. My breathing was easier and my appetite revived. Continuing with the medicine all pain gradually left me, and I gained strength daily. In six weeks I was able to go about the house and do light work, the first time I had done anything in eighteen months. I am now in good health, and able to do any kind of work. I owe my life to Seigel's Syrup, and wish my case to be made known." (signed) Jane Stranks, 22, Gaywood Road, Hoe Street, Walthamstow, near London, April 20, 1898"

No words of comment can be too strong for a case so remarkable. We stand before it at a less what to say. It is not a miracle, of course : although many a reputed miracle has been less wonderful. How is it possible that Seigel's Syrup could, with such apparent case, have restored to health a person in so desperate a strait? Yet that it did restore her is certain. The facts have been thoroughly invested and established beyond dispute. Mrs. Stranks was on the registered in the Land Office as The Remaining crumbling edge of the grave, and was thence brought back to the region of health, activity, and enjoyment. How was it done? There is the simple secret. The influenza left her whole system debilitated, as i usually does. Indigestion-which in the first place invited influenza-attacked her with increased power. Asthma, heart disturbance, nerves prostration, the inflamed and congested stomach, which was mistaken for a tumour, etc., etc., -all results and symptoms of arrested digestion-followed. The private and also the hospital treatment falled, because it was directed to the symptoms, not to the cause. Finally, Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was appealed to, and responded by setting the digestive function in operation expelling the poison from the blood, and placing Mrs. Stranks at the head of her house, a saved woman-

But it was a mervel all the same. As to that pile of tressure hidden in the Andes. We should like to have it. Oh, yes. No use saying we shouldn't. But as between riches and healthgive us health. For what would gold have, been to Mrs. Stranks the night she lay behind the screengiven up to die? Ask yourself that question .- Adul.

#### intimations.

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# Auction.

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ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

SUIT No. 78 of 1892. THE MATIER OF THE ESTATE OF THE

LATE TANG A LOK, DECEASED. TARTICULARS of certain valuable house property at Victoria, Hongkong, which will be sold by Auction by Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, with the approbation of the Chief Justice pursuant to the order made in this sult and dated the 22nd day of October, 1896, at

the respective premises on MONDAY, the 17th day of May, 1897, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon.

PARTICULARS. LOT 1 .- All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 20 and 22, Second Street, containing in the whole 1,230 square feet or thereabouts and intended to beregistered as Section C of Inland Lot No. 638. LOT 2.-All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 24 and 26, Second Street, Hongkong, containing in the whole 1,180 square feet or thereabouts and in-

tended to be registered as Section D of Inland Lot No. 638. LOT 3.—All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 35 and 37, Third Street, Hongkong, containing in the whole 1,050 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section E. of

Inland Lot No. 61B. LOT 4.—All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 30 41, and 43, Third Street, containing in the whole 1,580 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be Portion of Inland Lot No. 638.

LOT 5 -All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 45 and 47, Third Street, Hongkong, containing in the whole 1,070 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section F of Inland Lot No. 638,

LOT 6.-All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9, Un Fok Lane, containing in the. whole 3,830 squire feet or thereabouts and intended to be egistered in the Land Office as Section G of Inland Lot No. 638. LOT 7-All :hat piece or percel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 2, 4, 6, and

P, Un Fuk Lane, containing in the whole 3,170 square feet or theresbouts and intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section H of Inland Lot No. 618. LOT B.-All that piece or percel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 18 and 20, Third Street, containing in the whole 1,351 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be

registered in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No. 686. LOT 9 .- All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 22 and 24. Third Street, containing in the whole 1,267 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section B of Inland Lot

No. 686. LOT 10.-All that piece or parcel of ground with the house thereon numbered No. 26, Third Street, containing in the whole 635 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be registered in the [457 Land Office as Section C of Inland Lot No. 686. LOT II,-All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 28 and 30, : Third Street, containing in the whole 1,287 square feet or thereabouts and intended to be registered in the Land Office as The Remaining

Portion of Inland Lot No. 686. LOT 12 .- All that piece or parcel of ground with the houses thereon numbered 1 to 13 (inclusive) Un Shing Lane, containing in the SCHERLE & Co. whole II,210 square feet or thermbouts and intended to be registered in the Land Office as Section D of Inland Lot No. 586 together with a zight of way over other portion of the said Let intended to be registered as The Remaining

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Hongkong, 14th May, 1807



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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 8th May 1807. ---- [769

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG AND LONDON,

VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steamship "ANTENOR,"

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Hongkon; and May, 1897.

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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"KINTUCK," C. de La Perrelle, Commander, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 25th instant. For Freight, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th May, 1807. MOGUL-WARRACK-MILBURN LINE. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship "MOGUL" is withdrawn, and her place taken by THE Steamship

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COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship

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"LYEEMOON." Captain G. Heuermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 15th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 13th May, 1807.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 16th instant, at

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" KALGAN." Captain Phillips, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 16th instant, at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

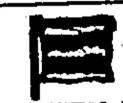
"TAKSANG," Captain Rolph, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st May, 1897.

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TOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. HE Company's Steamship

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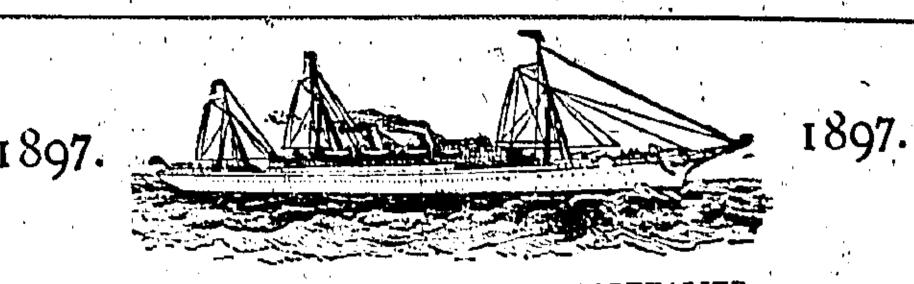
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Gaette (via Shanghai, Nagazaki, Kobe, In- [Saturday, 29th May, land Sea, Yokohama at Daylight. and Honolulu) ..... Dorte (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Thursday, 17th June, land Sea and Yokoat Noon.

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THE Combany's Steamship

"GAELIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on

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Pathan ..... | 2,709 | Tuesday ... | July 27.

Freight, apply to

THE Steamship "TACOMA." Captain Whistler, sailing at Noon, on TUES-DAY the 25th May, will proceed to VICTORIA

(B.C.) and TACOMA (Wash.), via KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Blils of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

United States Points, Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Tacoma, Wash.

Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or

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N TUESDAY, the 25th day of May. 1897, at h A.M., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain O. Cuppers, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPICCIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as abt we, calling at NAPLES and GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted til I Noom on SATURDAY, the 22nd May. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until g P.M. on MONDAY the 24th May, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noom on Mamoay, the 24th May. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

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